AN ACCORDION-PLEATED GOWN.

HEROINE OF THE RED CROSS.

MISS ISABELLE RUTTY TELLS OF HER WAR EXPERIENCE.

SHE WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO LAND IN PORTO RICO AFTER HOSTILITIES

"I left New-York," said Miss Rutty, "on July to the jo a gimps which I was placed in charge. At Tampa I was In Pot reinforced by a second party of nurses and doctors, from Key West for Santiago on one of the Gov-ernment transports, the Lampasas. This was the most interesting experience I ever had. We carried soldlers, the engineer corps, Colonel Black com-mander, and many of General Miles's men; horses and mules, several newspaper correspondents, Cap-tain Scott, of General Miles's staff, Mr. McMillan, a Park Commissioner, who was going to Cuba to find his son; a Rough Rider, who had been wounded, and a charming Japanese, Dr. Tomasuri, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, and a number of the Red Cross sent over by his country to watch the war. General Wheeler's daughter was also with us, have

under military discipline; we were roused by taps in the morning, and we had all the bugle signals. We travelled at night without lights, led by a little cenvoy, going along slowly and having to stop fre-quently. At such times our little convoy would o forth to discover what any strange ships were doing. We saw few ships in the daytime, and when we were spoken we were not greatly complimented to hear ourselves described as 'engineer corps and stock.' We were classed with the horses and mules! The faces of the men were solemn and serious. It was not a holiday trip, and everybody realized the solemnity of the purpose and that the life of every one was soon to hang in the balance. Sometimes have 'bandage parties' and sit on the deck or in the saloon, preparing the strips of linen

"After three days of this life we salled into San-tiago and saw the wrecks. And here let me say, no one who has not seen the harlor of Santiago can appreciate Hotson's marvelious feat and still more marvellous daring. The mountains hem in get in at all. It is just as if a little silce were cut through the mountains. It seems as if one could touch them, and how Hobson entered with the four and a half. enemy's fire at both sides is simply a marvel. As we approached we did not know that Santiago had surrendered, but soon we saw some one waving an American flag. Colonel Black and Major Sackett went ashers, but soon came back to tell us that there was yellow fever in the city and that we must leave the harbor, as all the mines had not been removed. We then went to Guantanamo, and caused great excitement among the fleet. As our ship sailed along, I was told afterward, glasses were levelled on us from the warships.
"We anchored under the brow of the hill at Camp

McCalla, where are the graves of Dr. Gibbs and the Rough Riders who fell in the first battle." Miss Rutty showed the interviewer two

cartridges—an American and a Spanish one—ploked up on the battlefield, and then continued: THE FIRST PONTOON BRIDGE.

While here we saw the first pontoon bridge built in Cuba, constructed by our soldiers, and here we landed some of General Miles's mules and norses. which became so excited with delight at being able to walk and roll about that they kicked and wound-

which became so excited with delight at being able to walk and roll about that they kicked and wounded some of the men so hadly that the doctors had to push off burriedly in little boats to attend to the wounded, much to the disgust of the men, who did not consider mules kicks at all fair when they had come out to fight the Spaniaris.

'On the first night the officers came to pay their respects to Colonel Black. I cannot remember all of them, but I recollect Paymaster Ernest Carter. Captain Paset, an English attaché, some of the officers of the Oregon, by Wentworth of the Marblehead and the surgeon-general on the field Colonei Greenleaf Came with a message from General Miss Charler, isster of William Astor Chanler. Miss Bouligny, of New-Orleans, and I had a little informal reception. The next day Colonel Greenleaf came with a message from General with the Red Cross authorities in Cuba Be Sould had work for us. As Dr. and Mrs. Lesser were all with yellow fever, I never heard from hem, on this ascome evening I was obliged to consult the mister of the port, Captain McCaina, on the Marchead, and, Isaking a small rowboat, i was rowed on two bad ever boarded their ship when she was cleared for action. You know I had to summish up the perpendicular iron bars on the Steps had of the ship, and I can assure you it was not an easy lask. However, I was delightfully received, and there I was presented with a Spanish fan bought in Havana the day the Americans were Chanier Miss Bouligny, of New-Orleans, and I had a little informal reception. The next day Coincel Greenleaf came with a message from General Miles to me saying that if I failed to communicate with the Red Cross authorities in Cuba he tonal find work for us. As Dr. and Mrs. Lesser were all with yellow fever. I never heard from them, on this second evending I was onliged to Consult the master of the port, Captain McCaina, on the Maradehead, and, taking a small rowboat, I was towed by two of my young doctors out to the Maradehead, greatly surprising the officers by being the only woman who had ever bearded their ship when she was cleared for action. You know I had to summie up the perpendicular iron bars on the sleep side of the ship, and I can assure you it was now an easy task. However, I was delichtfully received, and there I was presented with a Spanish fan bought in Havana the day the Americans were obliged to leave on account of the declaration of war. Ensign Buchanan Sullivan presented the fan, which was signed by all the officers, including Dr. Wentworth and young Gherardi, the Admiral's son.

The next algin we were invited on board the Oregon, where the officers gave us a little dance. They were delignited to see us on this ship, for they had seen no women for six months. It looked how very much, indeed, as if the prediction that some people kindly made that we were going down to dance on warships' was being fulfilled. As we approached the ship fifteen hands at least were held out to each Red Cross nurse. We wore light summer fresses and looked like all the sisters and cousins and aunts' in Pinafore. The ship was cleared for action, but the lond played for us, and we dance I and, of course, never mentioned our work. This was entirely sociel: we were guests, not nurses. We had punch, and came away with ribions, buttony and various trophies.

Next morning at 5 o'clock we sailed for Porto Rico, flowly as before. Whenever a ship was sighted Porto Rico. The yale came along and gave orders as to how we were to

all the activity of the soldiers on land. In the afternoon, while we were sitting on the deck, just as if we were a yachting party, sewing, reading and amusing ourselves in various ways, a sick man, suffering from fever, was brought on deck from one of the warships, and he was the precursor of sixteen more fever patients, brought from the various ships. It was but the work of a few minutes for the nurses to dress in their uniforms, and in twenty minutes all the patients were lying upon the deck on the mattresses we had taken from our borths. You see, not having been able to communicate with the Red Fross authorities, we had no supplies, and everything was impromptu. We had to use our ingenuity in every way. At this juncture the thirty nightshirts made by the women of Jacksonville and given to me at Tampa proved most useful. That night the engineer corps began to build a pontoon bridge, the searchlight being furnished by the Lampasas. You cannot imagine a more picturesque syche than this. The mountains rose boldly from the water, and beneath their shadow the soldlers were busily working. Sometimes the cone of light from the Lampasus fell full upon them, then it would sweep the meantains or flash across the water, searching for troops of vessels. Our boat, gently riding at ane not, presented a strange sight. The deck was filled with patients lying on their mattresses and wrapped in blankers, and was lighted by dim lights that gave a wierd effect. The nurses, in their picturesque costume, moving softly, yet quickly, about, added no little to the strangeness of this picture.

The next day Surgeon-General Greenlenf ordered us to get up steam and go out to one of the transports to take off some fifty-seven cases. Soon the whole ship was transformed into a hospital boat, and all day and night men were sent from the different ships. I did not take off my clothes for thirty-six hours and in that time I had only half an hour's sleep! As the surgeon-general had now sone on overland to Ponce it was necessary to procure more supplies. I was the first woman to and after the commencement of hospital son Porto Rican soil. I as if we were a yachting party, sewing, reading and amusing ourselves in various ways, a sick

MISS RUTTY AT PORT PONCE. "Now in full possession of the Lampasas, with invalid soldiers and twenty-eight nurses, we sailed to Port Ponce and anchored. I again went ashere Red Cross in Cuba. Miss Isabelle Rutty, of New-York, is one of the best known. Placed in charge of the Lampasas and a large corps of documents. The way another extraordinary vehicle, and all the way. Red Cross in Cuba, Miss isabelic Rutty, of New-York, is one of the best known. Piaced in charge of the Lampasas and a large corps of doctors and nurses, she rendered efficient service, displayed a marvellous executive additive, especially for such a young woman, and brought her ship safely into New-York Harbor in fine condition.

Miss Rutty is an English woman, but for several years she has lived in New-York, where she has a large cricle of friends. She became interested in the Red Cross work in England, and when the war broke out she felt that the country of her adoption should have her services. She and Miss Adeie Gardiner were among the first to volunteer Miss Rutty is modest about her work and has little to say of the hardships she endured.

"I left New-York," said Miss Rutty, "on July to the loyful nurses, who were so anxious to have to the loyful nurses, who were so anxious to have the proprietress received me extraordinary vehicle, and all the way way and left have a manded by two roweds of people of all chasses and conditions, extraordinary vehicle, and all the way and charge the proprietress received me extraordinary vehicle, and all the way and the came the proprietress received me extraordinary vehicle, an

a gamuse of Forto Rico.

'In Forto Rico I saw two wounded solders only, and returned to New-York with a shipful of fever patients. Every moment of my six weeks was full of exciting incidents, and I am glad that I was able to bring help and reilef to the suffering men who bravely risked their lives for their country."



THE TRIBUNE MENU.

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 30. BREAKFAST.

Golden-drop pluma.
Wheatena, sugar and cream.
ers, lemon sauce. Browned potato cubes.
Rolls. French coffee.
LUNCHEON.

Graham bread sandwiches, o curry. Baked beans. Pickles. Wafers. Dutch cocos. DINNER.

Vermicelli soup.

Cold slaw Pickled pears.

Broiled Southern Kingfish, lemon.
Veal cutters, breaded String beans.

Creamed potatoes Scalloped vegetable oysters.
Peach and taploca punding, hard sauce.
Layer cake. Cheese.

Melon Coffee.

SCALLOPED VEGETABLE OYSTERS. Scrape the roots, cut them in small pieces, and boil them until they are tender. Then take bread the bay in such a way that we could see no opening or tracker crumps and put a layer of each in a well more one whatever; we wondered, indeed, how we were to mudding dish. Season each layer with pepper and all could have

PREPARING WOODCOCKS.

The last days of August are usually suggestive of fall, and recall to the epicure the near approach of the open-game season. Woodcock, one of the most delightful of all birds of the chase, is already in good condition. In old-fashioned times, when these birds were abundant in the marshes near New-York, woodcock suppers began early in summer Each year, however, has made the bird more scarce, and, in spite of the strictest protection, it seems almost certain that, like nearly all game, the woodcock will finally be driven from the East

Our bird is certainly smaller and differs in coloring from the European woodcock, which, however, ornithologists tell us, is occasionally found in Eastern North America. The bird which finds its way to our markets and tables as "woodcock" is the Philoheia minor, and a different genus of bird from its European namesake. It has been called an "owl among snipe," and its round eyes, set far back in its head, testify to the nocturnal habits. It is easily recognized from other sulpes by this means as well as by its extra long bill, which

SOLDIER BOY'S AFFLICTION.

One of the women placed in charge of Red Cross relief work at railroad crossings in Washington is Mrr. Pend, mather of Hollister Pend, whose courage on the Gloucester during the taking of Cervera's fleet has filled his mother and friends with much pride. Mrs. Pond is a cousin of ex-President Cleveland and has recently received a charming let-

Cleveland and has recently received a charming letter from Mrs. Cleveland about her son, but more than all else she prizes a letter sent her by Commander Wainwright, of the Gloucester, containing a drawing of the bridge, on which her son stood, and indicating his exact position.

Commander Wainwright says "Hollister worked fearlessly and nobly." In the midst of her joy at his prowess and that his life was spared, Mrs. Fond has a great grief. The drums of her son's ears were broken by the terrific noise of the guns which he wis directing, and he will never hear again. As he is a fine tenor singer and devoted to muste, this is a hard blow. Mrs. Pond. because of her own hoy's affliction, feels especially tender in her work for the soldiers.

A YOUNG GIRL AS CHAPLAIN.

SAW THE FLAG PLANTED.

"Then for the first time the Red Cross was in possession of the ship. We watched the whole scene. We saw the flag planted on the shore amidst loud cheers and yells of joy, the tents pitched, and

THE ANGEL OF THE CAMP.

THIS IS THE TITLE GIVEN TO MRS. BAB-COCK AT CAMP WIKOFF.

MANY SUPPLIES ARE SPOILED ON ACCOUNT OF THE CARELESSNESS OF THE PACKERS-

TOBACCO APPRECIATED. Preminent among the energetic women of New-York who are down at Montauk giving their services in aid of the hospital or distributing corps is Mrs. George Kissam Babcock, Mrs. Habcock's work

her co-workers, "as the men came off of one of the transports so hungry-looking that it made my heart ache to see them. Mrs. Babcock just rushed over to the lunchroom and ordered \$35 worth of sandwiches, and we handed them out to the men as they filed by on the way to the detention camp. "We spent Saturday afternoon in the general hospital tent, as they were short of nurses, and helped Mrs. Quintard feed the sick who were just brought in. It was a dreadful sight-those codaverous-looking faces and we were not able to give them

all they needed.

It was a relief to-day to go on board the Post-"It was a relief to-day to go on board the Restless with William Turke and help to distribute cigars and tobacco to the men. Then we went to the 9th and 3d Cavairy camps and gave to all the men pipes and cigarettes and tobacco. Their delight was really pillful. Each company was drawn up in line, and a wagon-load of the things was distributed by Mr. Turke, with my assistance and that of a couple of men, 1.500 men were supplied, and the work of giving out these things was as nard as it was novel. All the tobacco and pipes were donated by the American Tobacco Company. "Major Jackson, of the 3d Cavairy, and Captain

Mrs. Sara C. Smith wrote about a periodical; Mrs. Julia F. Starr sent some valuable suggestions about the Tribune Sunshine Society fair; a note from Mrs. Mary W. Poor informed the office of her change of address; Dr. Lone Sumy Tookle, the Chinese poet, sent poems written expressly for the Tribune Sunshine Society column; Mrs. J. C. Sher-

Sent by F. H. Lane.

Present duties are ours; future destinies are in

God's hands. Be content to leave them there in

SocieTu

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it ravel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deal appears—
Pass it on.

wood acknowledged souvenirs received; Miss Martin made a request; a pleasant personal letter was received from Mattel Vickroy; Miss S. L. Chapman offered reading matter; Miss Sadie M. Hull inquired about her duties as branch president; Mrs. Emma K. Brown expressed thanks for music; Mrs. Frank Corduan made a request; Mrs. B. Bernstein said a kind word for an invalid member; Mrs. F. A. Welcher sent an instructive leader; Mrs. J. H. McGowan offered to collect postage stamps for needy members; A. H. F. gave a recipe for mosquito bites. Mrs. Annie L. Mahler sent a poem; George Cornelius reported reading matter received from B. A. H.; Mrs. S. C. B. Holcomb sent a



MRS GEORGE KISAM BARCOCK.

Wright, of the 5th, thunked us in the name of their charming letter touching on several topics, and men, saying that the tobacco did them as much man as food, for many of the men had been picking for it.

Solve gifts that had brightened her sickroom.

of the supplies of food received here have "Some of the supplies of food received here have been of no use when pencel on account of having been hadly passed. The women ask to have attention drawn to this fact, so that a similar disaster may be avoided. For instance, to one loss in particular two roust chickens six increases in true."

Let a dainty blue worsted and slik hand-kerchief case from Mrs. S. M. Hull for the Sunshine fair, pages from A.C. D., cancelled stamps from Litera Milk handsome embroidered table cover from Mrs. J. H. Hongland for the fair, Mrs.

MISS BARTON TONE OF GOD'S CHOSEN." In a speech lately made on what should be done to aid the sick and wounded returning addition, Corpotal James Tanner paid the following tribute to

"When I speak of the matter of what women ar define in this righteens cause, a slight figure rise before my eye. It has the weight of clean sevent years, and I've heard people who have never he the privilege of razing into these soulful eyes so that this face is not handsome, but I tell you when I how my head and wer the hard of Clar Barton I feel that I am bending the knee befor one of God's chosen on earth.

PAINTED TRAY.

A china tray is both a useful and ornamental article and in the different sizes and designs there

Reading matter was received from E. W. Vulti

Souverir booklets have been sent to Mrs. A. M. Morris, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. S. Curtis and Mrs. annie M. Clark, reading matter to Mrs. J. C. herwood and 'Uncle Sam', samples for fancy work for the fair, to Mrs M. Palater, pictures to ann Corkey, cancelled stings to John Scaborn and A. Lawsowick serar pictures to Mrs. D. D. wyner, music to Miss M. J. Goodrich, and a book-t to Mrs. Alich.

SUNSHINE FUND INCREASED. One dollar was received from one who styles herself 'a working woman.'

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH President General of the T. S. S. When I wrote you the other day little did I dream I would so soon write you again in behalf of your little shutins. As I have written you, we are blessed with three sweet fittle ciris, aged twelve, nine and six, and one roguish boy aged three. While on Santhel we call correctes shutcouts, as we are so cut off from communication with the States and world in general. There is a malady that seems peculiar to mis State, at least this part of the State, it is sore eyes the lids become dreadfully inflamed



MRS. M'KINLEY'S GOOD HEALTH.

Mrs. McKinley has been in such excellent health this summer that she rarely misses her afternoon or evening drive. It is said that her gowns have been especially beautiful and cool-looking during the hot weather, but, no matter what the color of Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of the gallant General "Joc" Wheeler, who has been nursing the sick at Santiago, and has now come up to Montauk has become especially endeared to the men for her adaptability under all circumstances. On the voyage from Santiago to Montauk Miss Wheeler several times acted as chaplain in reading the prayers for the dend as the bodies were consigned to the watery grave.

are of a deep buff, and as the flower touches the stem it is of a greenish white.

The foliage is a dusty green. The best adapted background for these colorings will be of pole blue. The border may be of gold or any color in harmony with the flowers.

and swollen, and the victims cannot open their cyes. It is dreadful to look upon, and the suffering is intense. My babies until now had escaped it during the three years we have been forced to remain down here, but last week the malady remain down here, but last week the malady struck the four, and now they are all in bed with bandaged eyes. They have to be dressed and fed. Nothing would do but that mamma must write the dear Sunshine Society, and give their love the other Sunshine shut-ins. We all love the ar Tribune Sunshine Society, and send ever so uch love to all the members, and thank all for e great pleasure they have given us in our right) home.

d home.

I have and best best wishes.

MRS. MATTHEWS, for your "shut-ins."

ANNIE MEAD MATTHEWS,

ELEANOR DOUGLAS MATTHEWS,

CHARLOTTA ANN MATTHEWS,

T. CLARK MATTHEWS.

Mrs. Matthews expects to take her children back

OPENING THE QUESTION BOX.

MEN HAVE LED IN THE WORST SUPER-STITIONS.

IT WAS DECLARED AT CHAUTAUQUA THAT THE IDEAL WOMAN COULD NOT BE PORTRAYED

-DULNESS IN THE PULPIT. The schools at Chautauqua closed on Saturday, and the place presented a deserted appearance

Several new features were introduced this season that caused much agreeable comment, but no one installed itself in the popular fancy as did the "question box." There is little doubt that it will continue to be a permanent feature of the Chautauqua gatherings.

The idea of a "question box" had its origin in the fertile mind of Bishop Vincent. It proved so popular that later Joseph Cook was called upon to assist in answering questions. This year Dr. James M. Buckley, of New-York, devoted some of his time to solving the problems offered for solu-tion. The following are some of this year's questions, with their answers, given at a recent Chau-

tauqua meeting:

tions, with their answers, given at a recent Chautauqua meeting:

Q-is there any significance in the fact that Sprifualism, Theosophy and Christian Science were established by women, and were more argely supported by women than by men? A-There is no significance in that fact, simply because you cannot generalize from a few items. The worst superstitions in the world, many of them, were established by men. Take the Onetda communities affair, or that abominnible performance of Hardis on the Paeline Coast; and do not forget that Schweinfurth, the modern Jesus Christ, as he calls himself, is not a woman.

Q-What is the size of the palace of the Alhambra? A.—It is not half so large as this room. But the Alhambra is not a palace, but a series of palaces. The buildings are not more than about thirty feet high, but no one building in it is large.

Q-Do you know why the Americans were victorious in battle on the Sabbath? A.—You are one of the persons who have been caught by the secular press about the fact that two or three things have happened on Sunday. Do you know that churches have been struck by lightning on Sunday, and the been struck at all? Think of it! It proves that God, according to your idea, favors the brewerles. Let me tell you this: No battle was ever fought on Sunday, under any circumstances, where one or both parties did not think they were more ready on that day than they had been on Saturday, or would be on Monday. And the same is true of every other day in the year.

Q-Did Hawthorne ever portray in his works truly ideal womanhood? A.—He never did. And why not? Because there is no such woman. There is not an ideal woman, or an ideal man, on earth. They all have our common human nature. And a novelist never describes an ideal man, on earth. They all have our common human nature. And a novelist never describes an ideal man, on earth. They all have our common human nature. And a novelist never describes an ideal man, on earth. They all have our common human nature. And a novelist never describes an ideal

proach near it. If he tries to invent one he wing surely fail,

Q.-What is the original air of "Robin Adair"?

A.-"Elicen a Roen," the most benutiful and plaintive of Irish melodies. Handel said that he would rather have composed that than anything else that appeared in his time.

Q.-How can memory be strengthened? A.-By using it, and trusting it, and resting it.

Q.-is marriage a fellure? A.-You know what the Jew said when they put that question to him. He said that if the wirl is an orphan, and has fished in the rown right, it is almost as good as a failure. (Tremendous applause fifteen seconds later.)

later.)

Q.—Which is the most progressive nation? A.—Russia. That is, it has the most to progress from, and it is going at the greatest rate of speed.

Q.—What is the oldest newspaper in the world?

A.—The Gazette, of Peking. It is more than a thousand years old and every editor, up to about thirty years ago, has died from the sudden loss of his head.

A.—The Gazetie. of Fexing, it is more and thousand years old; and every editor, up to about thirty years ago, has died from the sudden loss of his head.

Q.—Is it inst that I should be dammed for Adam's sin? A.—You never will be Your own personal account is so large that Adam's sin will not enter into the calculation. [Applaus.]

Q.—What are the principal causes why we have so many hone-hurchyoers among the laboring classes? A.—Duiness in the pulpit is one, and greater duiness in the pew is another. Running the church in a semi-feminine way is a very serious one. Now, the philosophy of this remark is this: Women will be at church, anyway. Let women themselves and the minister, and everybody else irv to make the church attractive to the men. I always endeavored to get men to attend church. I advertised lifes that intelligent men would care to bear discussed if they could get there. When they came, their wives were so glad to have their husbands go to church that they came with them, and often their daughters were so surprised to see their father going with their mother that they went, too. And under these circumstances, everybody knows that the young men would be there. Q.—Should patents or teachers use corporal punishment any time in the government of children? A.—That depends upon the children, and the teachers. If the teachers have good sense, and the parents ha

SOLDIERS' DAY AT GLEN ISLAND.

AUSPICES OF THE WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC

To-day will be soldiers' day at Glen Island, and is expected that thousands of the brave men who went to the front will be present, John H. Starin has turned his famous resort over for the day to the Women's Patriotic Relief Association, which will receive all of the receipts and thus be enabled the soldiers as well as providing luxuries, which the hostitals.

Interpret to Queen Victoria, has won the bronze and silver medals and also the certificate of merit for proficiency in her art. the hospitals.

Glen Island to the mayal and military heroes in the afternoon. Invitations have been sent to Admirals Sampson and Schley, Commodore Philip, Captains Cook, Evans, Chadwick, Clark and all of the officers of Admiral Sampson's squadren. Many of
them have accepted. From some of the ships detar-humais will go in the morning and others in the
afformen. Instructions have been issued by the
Navy Department to grant short leave of absence
to every man making the request. The "packies"
and marines, as well as the saidlets will be guests.
Their uniforms will serve as a ticket to everything,
and the Women's Pariotic Relief Association will
see that every possible attention is paid to them.
The military will it is understood, be represented
by Colonel Roseveit and a detachment of his
famous Rough Riders. There will also be representatives from many other regiments.
The committee having the affair in charge is comprised of ex-Mayor W. L. Strong Seth Low, the
Rey, Thomas J. Ducy, Elliot Danforth, chairman
of the Democratic State Committee, J. Hull Browning, Mrs. Heward Carroll, Mrs. Raight E. Trautman, Mrs. Frank C. Loveland, Mrs. James A.
Scrimgeour, Mrs. Samuel Pienets Adams, Mrs.
Charles Carroll, Mrs. Ramuel Duncan Miller, Miss
Emma A. Egan, Mrs. Esbert Guernsey, Mrs. Samuel Shibely Blood Mrs. Frank Northrop, Mrs.
George W. Powers and Mrs. H. Gardner Wetherbec.
The three bands stationed regularly at Glen

George W. Powers and Mrs. H. Gardner Wetherbec.

The three bands stationed regularly at Glen Island will be augmented by the military bands from Governor's Island and David's Is and and the hand from Adm'ral Schley's flurship, the Brooklyn Other special attractions will be scientific kite-dying, which created six h interest a short time ago. Kites representing hattle-ships, monitors cruisers and the American flag wil be sent up. Those who patronize the swings, donkey rides, small boats, the clambakes and, in fact, everything will be contributing directly to the good cause. Extra steamers will be added to the regular Glen Island fleet, and it is hop d that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the resort.

ACTIVE WORK OF TWO WOMEN.

Miss Mildred Reid, of the Woman's Republican Association of New-York, who has been spending the last two months near flostor, is just now doing some active work in accuring delicacles for the sick soldiers in the Boston hospitals. Miss Read and Miss Eva Gorham, of Boston, are frequent visitors at the hospitals, and have contributed ma-terially to the comfort of the patients.

"KIT" RETURNS FROM SANTIAGO.

Mrs. Blake Watkins, the correspondent of "The Toronto Mail," better known as "Kit," has been spending some days on her return from Santiago as the guest of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, at the Strathmore Arms. Mrs. Watkins will start within a week for Hayana to write up conditions as she finds them there for the paper which she represents.

HONGRING THE TROOPS. The leading citizens of Washington recently held

a patriotic mass-meeting for the purpose of decid-ing upon the most enthusiastic and at the same time most practical way in which to make the home-coming of the District of Columbia troops memorable. The outpouring of citizens, both men memorable. The outpouring of citizens, both men and women, to take part in the preliminary steps of this reception was immense. The National Theorems was packed to the doors, and applause and cheers resounded continually, and the citizens yield with each other in contributing to the cause.

The organizations of Washirgton women which have been most active in succoring the soldiers were represented in the loxes, which were beautifully decorated. The lox of the Washirgton Committee of the Red Cross was espitally noticeable, with the American and Red Cross flags intertwined, and was occupied by Mrs. James Tanner, Mrs. Sarah A. Spencer Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Davis, of Washington, and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of New-York. In adjoining boxes were Mrs. Hatch, Director-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Dr. Anita New-comb McGee. Vice-President-General, and Mrs. Newcombe, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District; Mrs. Mary A. Lock-wood, of the Federation of Wonen's Clubs; Mrs. M. A. Gist, Mrs. Carrie M. Keni. Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, wife of the Postmaster-General, who made the speech of the evening; Mrs. Lizzie W. Calver, president of the Loyal Legion of Women, and many others equally well known.

HAY FEVER ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING REPORTS OFFER SUFFERERS NO RELIEF.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the United States Hay Fever Association was held at Bethle-hem, N. H., on August 26. There was nothing particularly startling set forth at this meeting. The sufferers from this painful disease still find themselves without a remedy, and even the places set down in the manual of the association as being exempt from the causes of hay fever fall in some cases to bring relief to the sufferers.

The Rev. Dr. John Peacock, of Philadelphia.

secretary and treasurer of this association, and himself a sufferer for forty years, states that, not-withstanding the multitudinous claims made some-times by even respectable practitioners, there is absolutely no remedy yet found for hay fever, called by whichever of its thirty or more names one

called by whichever of its thirty or more names one may prefer.

He says also that professional and scientific men are coming to the conclusion that it is a nervous disease, while he himself believes that its three factors are a neurotic habit or condition, an abnormal or oversensitive mucous membrane, and dust of any kind, especially pollen.

The object of the Hay Fever Association is mutual benefit and the seeking for information which shall serve to relieve all hay fever sufferers, and it is the duty of each of its members to report to the secretary the discovery of any remedy or knowledge.

Henry Ward Beecher, who was a victim of this disease, is said to have once remarked that he always enjoyed attending hay fever meetings, as in them no member made a statement that some other member was not immediately ready to contradict.

tradict.

It is said that deforestation and cultivation, especially floriculture, are gradually diminishing the exemptness of the Adirondack and White Mountain regions. Thus far Bethlehem, N. H., has the record of being the best anti-hay fever location, though Dixville Notch, N. H., seems to be coming into prominence, and the Rev. Dr. John Peacock, who is spending this reason there, says that It is an ideal resort for hay fever sufferers.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Glen Island will be in possession of the Women's Patriotic Relief Association to-day. The entire receipts of the resort will be turned over to the assoceipts of the resort with be therefore to the asset clatton for the benefit of the families of the men who went to the front. The women will admit solders and sellors who wear uniforms free to any part of the pleasure grounds. Many of the men of the 71st Regiment will be there, and it is expected that Colonel Roosevelt and some of his Rough Riders will be present.

The Young Women's Christian Association will give another of its regular Monday evening enterprogramms will include singing by the Summer Choral Society and musical drills and physical exercises by the classes in physical training. There will also be an exhibition of the summer work of the association. Comment has not yet died out over the case of Christina Linke, a servant in the house of a Vienna

merchant, who has just come into possession of a large forume, inherited from her father, a usurer who was several times arrested and put into prison. The girl was brought up in the greatest penury and was entirely knorant of the great wealth hidden in her father's house and found after his death. Miss Chanler, of this city, has received great praise from Lieutenant-Colonel Nicholas Senn, chief

of the operating staff of the Army, who has just re-turned from Porto Rico. He says this Red Cross nurse worked night and day with untiring zeal, ministering to the sick and wounded soldiers. The six hundred children of the Hebrew Sheltering Orphan Asylum have an outing to-day at Fort Wonfel, One-hundred-and-ninety-first-st, and Tenth-

Wen lel, One-hundred-and-ninety-first-st. and Tenth-ave. The children will march from the institution at One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st, and the Boulevard at II a. m., headed by the brass band and drum corps of the asylum. A riding exhibition by the "high-school equestrians" will be conducted by Cap-tain Louis Wendel, of the First Battery, National Guard of New-York. Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the Ambassador to England, is popular in London society. At the opening of the public gardens at Walworth she was chosen to open the gates. The key was engraved with the American and British flags and the arms of the settlements. A few days before this she was accorded the honor of dancing in the royal quadrille at the state ball in Buckingham Palace.

It is said that the Spanish Queen frequently visits the hospitals in Madrid and speaks kindly to the patients, and in deserving cases secures their re-lease from further military duty.

"I will give you hank to your mother," is a sen-tence which the Queen is often heard saying to the

Mrs. Florence Craven, with the exception of Florence Nightingale, is the oldest trained nurse in England. She treasures among her decorations the rder of merit presented to her by William I of Germany.

Orange and red are the royal colors of Holland and are now much worn in that country as a token of loyalty toward Queen Withelmina on her ap-proaching coronation. A postal card recently re-ceived by a New-York woman from Rotterdam was

Miss Ethel E. Stevens, who has been studying at the Royal Academy for three years under John Thomas,

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A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF BOY'S BLOUSE, NO. 7,440, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. For ordinary wear in country or city no garment

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the neck, the pointed ends flaring spart pleat Regula tion

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